



Scribe—George L. Cohn
Students are advised to stop blaming Marina or their roommate for all those strange smells. Mr. Isaac is making tallow.

Campus 'Stinks'— Residents Blame Rendering Plant

By MAUREEN BOYLE
Staff Reporter

Strange odors emanate from the west end of Bridgeport and drift to the campus. Officials say it's the tide, the sewage treatment plant or nothing at all. Residents say it is Herman Isacs Inc., a rendering plant on Wordin Avenue.

The smell was detected and reported but according to Lou Saunders, an inspector from the Bridgeport Air Pollution Control agency, the inspectors were on assignment and unable to answer a complaint on the smell.

The plant, which makes tallow used in soap, is in compliance with air pollution standards, Saunders said. He was unable to say exactly what standards constitute compliance.

Any odors, he said, which travel beyond the property line of the plant would be a violation.

He also said Herman Isacs

Inc. has added the best known air pollution equipment available and is cooperating with the agency.

When the mill of the plant is in process, a powder-like substance is created. This bone meal will create an odor if it gets into the air and collects moisture. Saunders admitted this "might" be a cause of odors on a moist day.

Doors Closed

Doors to the mill are closed when the mill is in operation and when the meal is loaded onto trucks, according to Jack Cummings, plant manager. "The majority of the dust we do create we try to keep in," he said.

Cummings said the odor from the plant is "no worse than a cooking odor." Saunders said one man in the agency thinks it "smells like roast beef."

The odor from the plant, according to air pollution of-

ficials, is not harmful. Any odorous substance which "interferes with enjoyment of life and property" constitutes air pollution, according to Environmental Protection Agency guidelines.

John Isacs, vice president of the plant, said the first air pollution devices were installed in 1966, before any federal regulations. "We always want to be good neighbors," he said. "If we wanted to, we could have stalled this thing (installation of air pollution control devices) off for two or three years."

DEP Approves

The Department of Environmental Protection, DEP, stated Herman Isacs was in compliance with air pollution standards as of Jan. 1, 1974. But if they "don't keep the place clean or don't use or keep up the equipment properly" they would be in violation of stan-

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the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15^c Vol. 47 No. 10 October 15, 1974

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Rowell Contemplates Drastic Changes

The new vice president for business and finance, hired last June to rid the University of its financial woes, is currently pondering drastic alternatives to residence and meal policies.

The school announced a \$600,000 operating deficit last spring and Vice President Harry B. Rowell said \$150,000 of the deficit or one-third can be attributed to losses reported by the Student Center cafeteria, residence halls and Marina Dining Hall.

He said the meal plan currently offered "is much too cheap," allowing students to eat three meals a day for an average of \$3.40 per day. "Where else could you eat that much for that price?" Rowell asked.

University policy states all students must eat at the dining hall if they live in a residence hall and have accumulated less than 56 credits. He would like to make the dining plan optional

and provide a cafeteria line at the same time where individual items would be individually priced and paid for at each meal. He would also raise the price of meal plans to about \$1 more per day.

Rowell also predicts a possible future dorm system where different services would be provided at graduated costs. For those students who desire maid service and 24-hour security guards on duty, a dorm costing \$600 per year could be offered.

Students who want security guards and single rooms could perhaps be accommodated elsewhere at a cost of about \$500 and those who just requested the bare essentials might only pay \$400 and so on, Rowell commented.

The reason Rowell would eliminate meal plan and dormitory residence requirements, which state a student must be 21 years of age or have 85 credits in

order to move off campus, would be to offer students who dislike all of the alternatives an opportunity to have the choice of residing off campus and providing their own meals.

Any and all changes will come no earlier than next September as the administration feels bound by existing meal plan and residence hall contracts. All

changes must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

The vice president also said a tuition increase would probably be announced in December for the 1975-76 school year "to provide sufficient notice to students."

Also being deliberated upon by Rowell and President Leland Miles is a "differential tuition

rate." Rowell said freshmen are not as expensive to educate as upperclassmen due to the nature and size of introductory courses and said some majors are more expensive than others, "resulting in some students paying the freight for others," Rowell said.

Rowell expects another continued on page 4

First Dorm Chat Tonite

President Leland Miles will open his informal soirees with students tonight in the Breul-Rennell Blue Room.

Student Council is bringing the University administrators into the dorms to answer questions, dispel rumors and get student opinions, according to Joel Brody, vice president of Student Council.

All students are invited, and any dorm president can request the administrator of their choice for an evening session.

Dr. Miles will be in the Blue Room from 9:30 p.m. All student Senators are invited, as well.

Next stop in the series is Barnum Hall, where Dr. Warren Carrier, vice president for academic affairs and

William Allen, assistant to the President, will answer questions.

Brody expects a good turnout tonight, since students have shown a deep interest.

Dorm presidents should contact Brody at the Student Council office, extension 4818 with their ideas for future meetings.

05404

RALPH NADER

Ralph Nader will speak at the Mertens Theatre Tuesday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be the first sponsored by the Committee on Informal Education this year. General admission is \$3.00. University students are admitted free. Admission for students from other schools is \$1.50.

BASIC ICE SKATING

Ice Skating—A Clinic in Basic Skills is being offered by the wonderland of Ice beginning October 16. Members of the Bridgeport Skating Club will teach the clinic, and skills related to ice sports such as figure skating and hockey will be featured. The cost is \$40.00 for ten lessons, held from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays. Call the Office of Conference and Workshop Planning on ext. 4143 or 4144 for more information.

NIX ON CHEATING

Constantine Chagares, assistant dean of Student Personnel is once again asking faculty to be aware of many students' concern with cheating in the classroom and on homework assignments. All incidents should be reported to Dean Chagares, Linden Hall, ext. 4462. He is available to answer any questions, faculty may have regarding the handling of an ethics case.

GODOT AUDITIONS

Warren Bass will be casting tonight for the second theatrical production, *Waiting for Godot*. There are parts for four male actors and any University student is eligible to audition. No preparation is necessary.

Auditions will be held in Room 113 of the A&H Center at 7:30 p.m.

Waiting for Godot is a tragic-comedy by Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett. Warren Bass, director of the play, is chairman of the Department of Theatre and Cinema.

HAVE A BOWL

Down in the bowels of the Student Center, students can bowl beyond their wildest dreams. Every Saturday night from 8 p.m. to whenever, there is starlight bowling, 50 cents for a game and coffee and doughnuts.

Get a strike with the blue head pin and win a free game. Good music and a night club atmosphere, says the supervisor.

Every Monday is red pin night, 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. Get a strike with the red head pin and win a free game.

For a group of six or more, the price is always 45 cents a game.

Halloween night, there is going to be a bowling party, and bowlers are advised to wear something appropriate. Reservations only, and free cider and doughnuts.

STUDENT ADVISOR

The department of Journalism-Communications has recently appointed the first student to an advising and counseling capacity.

News Streaks

Wendy Hedin, an advertising-public relations senior is the student in charge of counseling freshmen and transfer students in registration and related areas, according to Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson, chairman of the department.

Hedin will also provide faculty members with information and administrative support in counseling.

PILOT SCHOOL

An aviation course entitled *Pilot Ground School and Introduction to Flight Training* is being offered to any interested student by the Office of Conference and Workshop Planning at the University in cooperation with the Bridgeport Flight Service Inc.

The course, to be taught by Charles Evans, pilot and part-time instructor at the University, is designed to prepare the student to take the Federal Aviation Agency written examinations.

The 10-week course begins on Tuesday, October 8 and meets in Mandeville 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 576-4143, 576-4144, or 576-4149.

ISRAELI STUDENT

The Israeli Graduate Scholarship committee will officially welcome this year's student, Carmen Fedor of Tel Aviv at a reception on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center.

Fedor is in the graduate pro-

gram of the English department studying American literature.

FLU VACCINE

Flu Vaccine is available in the Health Center Clinic on weekdays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Charge for the vaccine is \$3.

Minors Will Become Official

The six colleges at the University are currently compiling requirements for persons who wish to "minor" in a subject area and will draft these requirements to the school's Curriculum committee for approval.

The committee plans to publish a booklet explaining the new minors programs of the various colleges by the middle of this month, according to a University spokesman.

The proposal to implement minors was passed by the University Senate last Spring whereupon Vice-President Warren Carrier asked the Undergraduate Council to establish regulations and make recommendations to the Dean's Council concerning the matter.

Further information on minors can be obtained from Linda DeLaurentis, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Her office is in Dana Hall, room 124.

Van Leer

In Focus

Thijs van Leer is the very talented keyboard player and composer from FOCUS. He penned their mellow hit, "Sylvia," and also co-wrote "Hocus Pocus." On this album, he includes two cuts already recorded by FOCUS, and also plays pieces by Bach.

Thijs recorded this album on Columbia with himself and a symphony orchestra, as well as an arranger named Rogier von Oterloo. He uses his extraordinary keyboard talent infrequently and instead concentrates on the flute. He is a talented flutist and the orchestra plays well in the background. Van Leer uses his orchestra well, but the lack of electric instruments makes the album incredibly boring. The only three cuts worth listening to by anyone other than a classical music enthusiast are "Focus II," "Focus III," and the excerpt from Bach's "Passion of St. Matthew."

Thijs van Leer is an extremely talented man. He states in the liner notes that this album is comprised of songs that would not fit FOCUS and FOCUS songs that he would have liked to do differently. Van Leer's organ playing with FOCUS is quite phenomenal, but he lays an orchestrated egg on this record.

Stokes Joins Commerce Cabinet

By SANDY STUART
Staff Reporter

Dr. Charles J. Stokes, Dana Professor of Economics, was recently appointed to the District Export Council by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Frederick B. Dent.

The Council is a local action group assisting the President's Export Council which aims to boost the U.S. economy by increasing exports.

A certificate of membership in the Council was presented to Dr. Stokes by Richard Kilburne, director of commerce activities for Connecticut.

The District Export Council, which is made up of 15 leading businessmen and economists from the state of Connecticut, is designed to help local businessmen increase their export trade and at the same time improve the job market in the state.

To accomplish this, the Council meets with interested local businessmen to explain foreign currency values, tariffs, and export regulations. It also helps promote World Trade Week, urging banks to support businessmen who venture in foreign trade.

"The Bridgeport area in particular," Dr. Stokes said, "is dependent on its exports. The more we can produce, the better off we are. One purpose of the council is to reduce the fears of some businessmen with respect to foreign operations."

Dr. Stokes is also currently serving as a consultant to the Finance and General Management Services division of the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO). He is an advisor to the House Appropriations committee.

Campus Calendar

Aegis Hotline, 8-11p.m.

Mon.-Thurs. Ext. 4883

or 366-3135

TODAY

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY team plays Westfield State away at 3:30 p.m.

AEGIS has human relations groups tonight at 9 o'clock.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION with DR. LELAND MILES, University President, MITCH GOODMAN, Student Council president and JOEL BRODY, Student Council Vice President at 9:30 p.m. in the Breul-Rennell Blue Room. Voice your opinions or concerns.

Today is the deadline for submission to ANAGORISIS. Bring fiction, poetry and essays, with a cover letter, to the Anagorisis mailbox, South Hall, fourth floor.

WEDNESDAY

THE ONTOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 201 of the Student Center. All are welcome.

CHEERLEADERS meet tonight at 9 o'clock in Bodine Hall's basement.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM plays Yale University at 3 p.m.

The first meeting of the LITERARY SOCIETY will take place at 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

THURSDAY

KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE—PREMIER. Jean Cocteau's play, directed by Herbert Machiz, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in Mertens Theatre. Tickets are \$3. and may be reserved by calling the A&H box office at ext. 4399.

SCI-FICTION FILM. *The Thing from Another World*. A&H 117. 9 p.m.

MIXER sponsored by Breul-Rennell. 9 p.m. in Student Center Social Room. Cover charge for non-B-R residents.

SHERRY HOUR from 3 to 6 p.m. for all faculty and staff members at the Interfaith Center, 276 Park Ave. GENERAL

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Warner Corner Isolated Since Closing Of North

By CRAIG WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

Warner Hall is alone in the world.

Located on the far east side of the University, it might be considered the pioneer outpost of the campus.

Until this year, Warner had other student residences in the immediate area. North and South Hall are now administrative offices and the closest dorm to Warner is Bodine.

North and South, located across the street from Warner, lost their inhabitants due to a decrease in enrollment. According to Wayne Gates, director of residence halls, the drop in student enrollment caused a drop in the need for student residences. "We closed the least desirable, which were North and South," he said.

Although its neighbors have changed, Warner will not. Gates said there is no plan to make the girl's dorm co-ed.

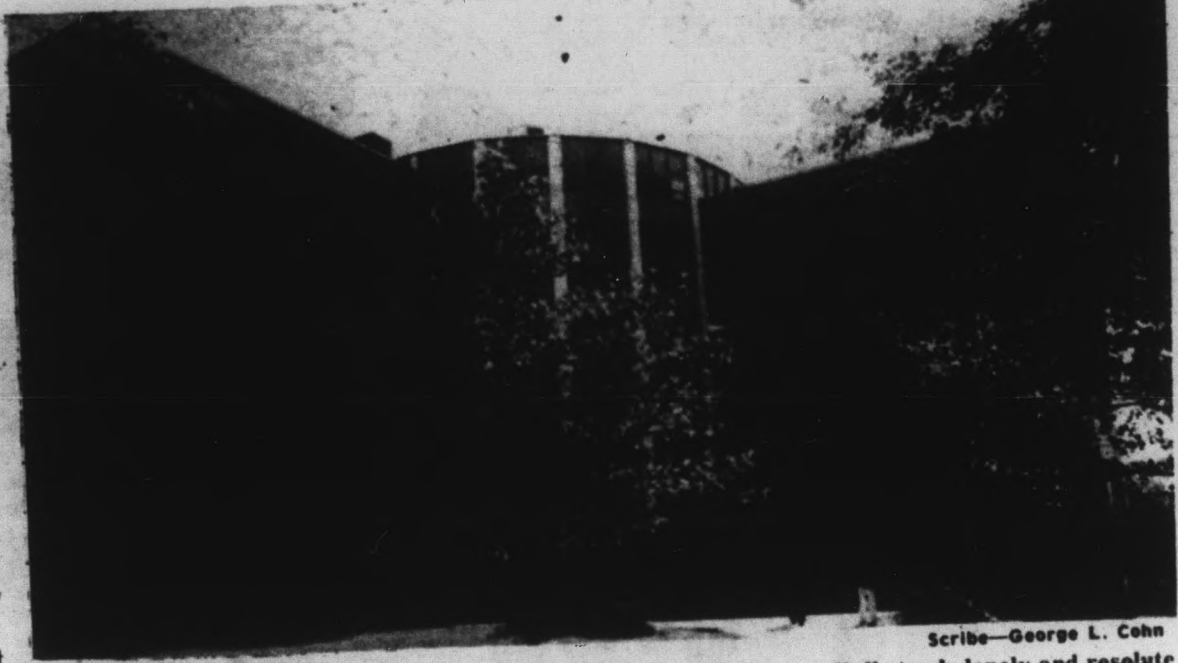
The Warner girl may be isolated, but she does not wear

buckskin breeches or travel about with a hatchet. Mrs. Hadiye Sevinc, the dorm's residence counselor, feels Warner is "not terribly isolated." We just had a mixer, we have parties. We're trying to get together with Cooper. My feeling is optimistic, it's only been a month."

The girls themselves do not feel neglected, isolated or unwanted. "No, I'm not isolated," one Warner resident said. "I was more isolated in Schine. All my friends are here in Warner. I like it much better over here."

"One good thing about it, it's quieter," another remarked. "It's only as isolated as you want to make it," maintains a third resident. "Because of its location, Warner is sometimes a good place to be. It's good for nursing and dental students."

The virtual isolation of Warner is not a problem as far as the girls are concerned. Some resident of lonely Warner commented, "We wish the guy's dorm was still here, but it's really not that bad."



Scribe—George L. Cohn

Now that the east side of the campus is being evacuated, Warner Hall stands lonely and resolute by the harbor. But what of the girls walking back there at night?

NOW's First Meeting Attended By Arty Women

The opening meeting of the Greater Bridgeport chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) brought together 13 women interested expressing themselves through Art.

The theme of the meeting, held at the Bridgeport Community Mental Health Center, was "Women in the Arts."

Nina Derman, meeting organizer, said, "None of us really claim to be artists, but I think we all get a lot of satisfaction from doing creative things."

the NOW National Task Force on Women in the Arts.

"NOW's main purpose," she said, "is women supporting women to make their lives better—to let them do what they want to do with their lives and not what they've been conditioned to do by advertising, movies and magazines every day of the year."

Oil, acrylic and macrame crafts were some of the mediums.

Derman invited University students to their the meetings every Monday at 8 p.m. Guest speakers are invited monthly.

A women's health conference entitled, "Our Bodies, Our Minds," will be sponsored by NOW on Oct. 26 at Roger Ludlowe High School, Unquowa Road, Fairfield. Keynote speaker will be Lolly Hirsch. Workshops will fill the day's activities. For further information, contact the NOW Public Relations staff at 377-4260.

Council Funds Homecoming

Student Council allocated \$1,873.20 to the Student Board of Directors for Homecoming Weekend entertainment at its meeting last Wednesday night.

Homecoming Weekend is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 31, to Sunday, Nov. 3. The Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) also received \$125, for homecoming activities. IFSC's request for \$325 to sponsor a mixer was turned down by Council because it was felt IFSC should fund this mixer from their own budget.

The Asia Sports club received \$541, and the International Relations club was given \$605, to fund activities for the school year.

Poor turnout for buses to home football games was discussed. It was decided there should be more advance advertisements on the availability of game transportation and Brody said Sunday the buses were full for last Saturday night's game at Kennedy Stadium.

A committee will be formed to investigate ways of funding the printing of a student phone directory. The Parents Association, which had agreed to pick up the directory cost, has advised Council they cannot afford to do so annually and

withdrew their offer.

Council voted to recommend the University release the nurses and physicians currently serving students at the Health center in light of complaints from many students that the medical staff "has been abusive and insensitive to student needs." Council suggested hiring two new doctors, one male and one female.

Theatre, painting, music and any art expression is very meaningful in terms of expression of yourself and getting in touch with your feelings, according to Derman, who said, "Anybody who puts herself in the position of being creative makes the discovery of who they are."

Derman, an actress, director and teacher of creative drama, serves as local coordinator for

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✓ Plant

continued from page one

dards. Large amounts of tallow or grease on the floor would result in odors.

The last complaints the DEP had concerning odors from the plant were received about three months ago. The complaints were forwarded to the Bridgeport agency.

Saunders said Herman Isacs Inc. "probably was in violation at that time but no legal action was taken because there was a breakdown in one of the pollution devices.

One of the smaller air scrubbers, which treats odor with liquid chlorine before it goes into the air, cracked, said Cummings. "It was difficult to get the people to repair it. It seemed the time it cracked, a series of cracks appeared in succession."

Saunders said the odors detected in July were not only from Herman Isacs Inc. It was a combination of the gas company, the sewage treatment plant and the rendering plant. Because the plant is in close proximity to other industries, he believes it has been the "scapegoat" for any smells in the area.

Raymond W. Hodell, superintendent of the west side Sewage Treatment plant, acknowledged that on six different occasions the secondary treatment operation was not working due to breakdowns.

The majority of the odors from the plant came from sludge which had to be sent to the east side treatment plant for processing when the breakdowns occurred. Smells, Hodell said, "also came from the sludge which was taken out of the (treatment) tanks."

✓ Meals

continued from page one

\$600,000 deficit at the end of the current fiscal year in July, but hopes to balance the budget in 1975. He will make a financial report to the Board of Trustees in two weeks, and anticipates recovering the entire deficit over a five-year period.

One Shot Assertion

Assertive Training Workshops for women will only be sponsored if specific residence halls want to sponsor them.

A workshop on Oct. 1 was a "one shot" deal, according to Joanne Rotty, director of Residence Halls Personnel.

If a hall wishes to sponsor a workshop, residents should contact Dr. Judy Steiber, counseling psychologist and associate professor of psychology, or Dr. Thomas Miller, assistant professor of counselor education and human resources.

Rotty said the program was organized as a "skills development workshop" to develop assertive responses.

By

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Business Grads Find Abundance Of Accounting Jobs

By PAT SEARS
and
JOANN DADDONA
Staff Reporters

According to Dean Francis DiLeo of the College of Business Administration, the job market is "softening, but there still seems to be jobs available if you are willing to write resumes and go looking for the opportunities."

Those majoring in marketing, economics, finance and accounting will have the best employment opportunities.

The most popular field is accounting with many jobs available on the national, public and local accounting firms, the Internal Revenue Service and non-profit organizations to

name a few. Dean DiLeo said business management is also a broad area with opportunities in personnel and junior executive training programs.

He said beginning salaries for the business administration graduate can be as low as \$7,500 to \$8,500, while new accountants can start at \$8,500 a year.

"We reflect what's going on in society. If unemployment is up, then, accordingly, there are less jobs," stated Dean DiLeo.

Marketing Prospects

"In times of recession, executive positions seem to drop but marketing positions rise."

said Dr. Lincoln H. Clark, chairman of marketing at the University.

"The reason is that companies have to make an effort to get business," he added.

According to Dr. Clark, the kinds of marketing jobs available are in sales, market research, creative jobs in ad-

vertising, accountant executives and pricing experts.

Graduate School Advised

"A great many students are going to graduate school," said Dr. Robert Persons, chairman of economics. "Other students have expressed an interest in law school," he added.

According to Dr. Persons, there may be jobs in security analysis, brokerage, and in business where there are economic problems to solve.

Dr. Persons advises students to go on to graduate school. "You really need a graduate degree to make a mark," he said.

Dousing Is Damaging

The most common cause of room damage recently, said Howard Giles, residence area director, is foam from fire extinguishers.

Giles said twice as many extinguishers have been misused in the past two or three years.

The majority of extinguishers are fired off in the co-ed dorms, he said. They are generally discovered by night watchmen within 24 hours. In dorms with no watchmen, the hall directors are responsible for discovering the empty extinguishers.

Policies concerning room damages have become lenient,

Giles said. The housing office charges for any "substantial damage" which includes "furniture that has been broken or abused, or anything that would require maintenance," he said. This includes posters or cork boards on the walls which must be removed and mattresses that have been broken or burned.

He estimated four to five mattresses are burned each year. Smoking in bed is one of the reasons for the burned mattresses.

In the beginning of the year,

staff members go through the buildings and record any major damages. The student then notes on a card any unlisted damages.

Residents of floors will be billed for any damage to lobbies.

Bills for damage range from \$1 to \$20. If a student does not pay, the money is deducted from acceptance deposits, according to the Bursar. If the student has any question about the bill, he is referred to the Housing office to discuss the situation.

May Graduate On Broadway

David DeRosa, former perennial leading man of the University stage, was last seen on Broadway.

DeRosa, a '74 graduate of the Department of Theatre and Cinema, is currently playing in *The National Health*, Peter Nichols' black comedy of a men's ward in a British hospital.

The National Health, now playing at the Circle in the

Square on Broadway, stars Leonard Frey, who gained success as Harold in *Boys in the Band*.

DeRosa plays chain-smoking orderly, barely able to wheel the patients to the operating room because of his chronic cough.

The play opened at the Square on October 10 previewing at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven.

Parents And Alumni Activities Combined To Reduce Expenses

Parents Day and Alumni Homecoming have been combined this year. The joint affair is scheduled for Nov. 2 and was planned in that manner due to program cuts, according to James Van Houten, director of the Parents Association.

Van Houten said he hopes an active alliance between both

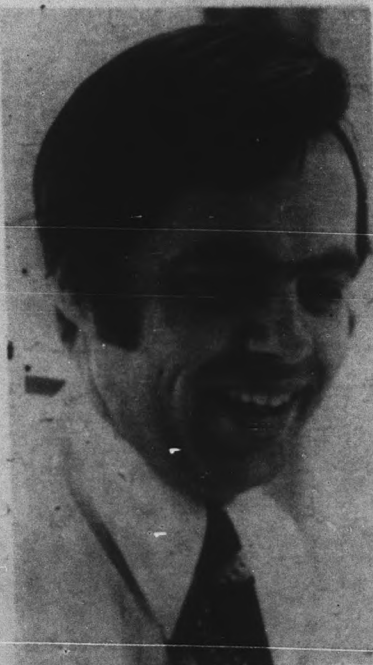
organizations will develop and said efficiency will be added to the affair with the pooling of money, time and manpower.

He stressed the University is not an acting PTA, but is striving to present a "University Showcase" to direct parental concern and interest to the entire school. "Parents Day will be a presentation of 'Who's Who' so we can know 'What's What' he commented.

About one thousand parents are expected to attend the affair which begins at 10:30 a.m. with a meeting of the Parents association's Executive Committee. Guest speaker will be Harry Rowell, vice-president for business and finance.

A noon luncheon will be followed by a "Student's Speak" at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

A soccer match is also planned for 2 p.m. featuring the Purple Knights against Long Island University in Seaside Park. At 3 p.m., the President will host a reception in the Tower Room of the Bernhard Center which will continue until 5 p.m.



Scribe—George L. Cohn
James VanHouten, director of the Parent's Association.

the University of Bridgeport department of Theatre and Cinema presents

an American premiere

Jean Cocteau's

adapted by W.H. Auden

The Knights of the Round Table

directed by Herbert Michiz

music by Ned Rorem

AMH

Mertens Theatre

Oct. 17, 19, 24, 26

8:00 pm



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and one hour before curtain

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Name One Good Thing

Ask a University community member to name some bad things at this school and don't expect to pardon yourself out of the conversation for at least 10 minutes.

Ask about the good things and you'll usually get a sheepish grin.

The Scribe wants to hear some good aspects any student, professor or staff member thinks the University has.

Send your suggestions in a dorm or inter-office mail slot to: *The Scribe*, Mandeville Hall or drop them into *The Scribe's* mail slot in the basement of Mandeville.

Results will be published in the October 29 issue during the week before Homecoming Weekend. Until then, here are a few of what we feel are the good things:

- Centrex, room-to-room telephones.
- sinking into a comfortable Student Center couch.
- the view of the Sound from the library and A&H.
- the path between Seeley and Ingleside

Halls leading to Waldemere Lawn.

- Waldemere Lawn and its stone wall
 - squirrels
 - old houses on campus
 - People's Park
 - decent concerts on the horizon
 - some of the ladies at Marina
 - the new library
 - BOD movies
 - Seaside Park and the Sound (during the day)
 - seats in Mertens Theatre
 - the backyard of Bates Hall near the security annex
 - WPKN's studios
 - atmosphere and interior of the Carriage House
 - Student Center bowling alleys
 - some University secretaries
 - the "sitting wall" in front of Mandeville
- Those are just a few of our thoughts, how about yours?

N.B.

Mini-Semester A Mighty Bore

By LESLEY CIARULA
Edition Editor

While students are basking in the luxury of being listened to by administrators, perhaps they should remember the last time they were ignored.

Students came back from a six week break between semesters last year, howling that the vacation was overdone. Six weeks was fine if one

could afford the mini-course in Puerto Rico, but a dull pain for the average student.

So the University scheduled another six weeks for this year.

A semester course here is allowed 150 hours to get the message across, not including spur-of-the-moment holidays and professors that skip a class or two. If the administration professes to have students' interests at heart, it would seem reasonable to give them enough time to absorb the subject matter at hand.

In any given semester, a student carrying a five-course work load will be forced to neglect one or two of those at the end of a semester, to seek out a decent grade in the other

three. With a few extra weeks, they could conceivably benefit from everything they registered for.

By the time a professor has gotten a course off the ground under the present schedule, it is mid-semester. Then comes the denouement, when the term paper looms large and the lecture speeds up, and finals are imminent.

Six weeks off in January, will, it is true, cut down on the fuel bill considerably. And the University can advertise exotic courses.

But the student who can barely afford two semesters here does not need more courses. He needs enough time to learn something from the ones he is in now.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

While walking down the hall on the third floor of Bodine this past Wednesday to tell a friend of mine about the impending closing of Stratford Hall, alias the Interfaith Center, a strange, or maybe not so strange as incredulous thing happened.

As I was talking to my friend, a third student came on the scene, overheard our conversation and inquisitively asked, "What did you say they're closing down?"

"Stratford Hall," I replied sort of dejectedly.

"You mean the Interfaith Center?" she asked wonderingly.

"Yea," I answered, "that's the one, on Park Avenue."

She pondered it for a moment and then asked, "But how can the University do that? It's the Interfaith Building!"

"I know," I replied, "but, of course you must know of the University's being forced to close down virtually all of the older building—houses on campus as well as some more recent structures. It seems the decision must be made to close those structures due to higher-

than-wanted basic running expenses."

"It's really a shame though," I continued, my voice lowering. "So many things go on there just due to the unique atmosphere that is created by the very surroundings."

"But," she queried, "What about the Sunday night dinners,

the film series, the Jewish Student organization, Shabbat dinners and programs—what about the warm climate of its insides and the plain and simple human friendship that the building seems to be able to bring out of people, a real place to relax and get it together?"

"I looked at her."

"Well...?"

SENATOR, WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE MAJOR COMPELLING REASONS FOR OUR RESUMING RELATIONS WITH CUBA?

HAVANA CIGARS.



SIR, DON'T YOU FEAR THAT BY LIFTING THE CUBAN QUARANTINE WE ARE UNSHEATHING A COMMUNIST DAGGER 90 MILES OFF OUR COAST?

HAVANA CIGARS.



OR DO YOU FEEL THAT THE SPIRIT OF DETENTE HAS REMOVED IDEOLOGY AS AN ISSUE IN FOREIGN POLICY?

HAVANA CIGARS.



OR, PERHAPS IN YOUR VIEW, CUBA HAS MELLOWED AND IS READY TO TAKE HER PLACE AS A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY OF NATIONS?

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THEN MAY I QUOTE YOU AS SAYING THAT COMMUNISM IN THE CARIBBEAN IS, WITH CERTAIN SAFEGUARDS, ACCEPTABLE?

HAVANA CIGARS.



SENATOR, CIGARS ASIDE, WHAT PHILOSOPHIC, MORAL OR POLITICAL REASON CAN YOU GIVE FOR OUR RESUMING RELATIONS WITH CUBA?

TREMENDOUS BIG CAR MARKET.



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06409

Burning Lines

Stuck Inside An Amtrak With The Boston Blues

—Dan Rodricks—

By DAN RODRICKS

FROM WESTPORT, CONN.

On the way back to Boston, the Amtrak got stuck.

We were all sitting here in the comfortable coach when the immense ole' main-liner stopped dead in her steel tracks. It came sudden and shocking, stuffy and aggravating.

Bubbles, the stocky conductor, walked up the aisles to tell us we'd have to sit for more than an hour before another train out of Rye, N.Y., would arrive to pick us up. Ah...what a pain in the royal lower compartment.

But, as things turned out, it wasn't as menacing an ordeal as I had originally imagined. On board that fateful midnight train to Back Bay was a U.N. official of African extraction, a law student from Suffolk, two folk singers from Greenwich Village and a bag of hay from Columbia.

In any event, we became generally dismayed when the relief train, filled to its eyeballs, with Sunday evening passengers, pulled up along side and took all 5,000 of us aboard. It was cramp-it-up time on the Amtrak. Keep your armpits tight and your gut sucked in. Breathe not too heavily and get to the window whenever

claustrophobia sets in.

In short, it was something out of Dr. Zhivago when Omar Sharif is being exiled away in a freight train, stuffed to an overload peak with a mountain of squirming Russians.

However, as the sardine can pulled away and headed north to Old Saybrook and New London and then Providence, I stood by an open porthole between cars and watched the small patches of New England fly by.

The houses with their back-door to the train streaked out of sight as the sun to the west disappeared in a passing moment of dusk. The trees to the left and

a stretch of beach to the right melted into blurs and I let go.

Though the conditions of that weekend Amtrak were preposterous and my watch told me I was three hours overdue, I took a breather from the blast of reality that stood with me shoulder to shoulder and thought of other places, other times, other faces. It was all like a passing black and white photograph engraved in the corner of my head.

Take the miserable train ride away, I thought, there are other things to think about. Rather than vote for a better seat or quieter compartment, I'll think

of the good things and give my vote to simple folks and humble pie.

I'll vote for Sundays in May, driftwood fires at sunset on Cape Cod, a round of beers at the Kingsmen Pub after a vibrant basketball game in a nostalgic gym. I'll vote for good wine and well produced concerts, the kind that send dancers to the street.

Send me up north and I'll vote for Vermont autumns when the forest explodes in natural fire, when the hardest task is chucking another log into the hearth. Send me to the Big Apple and I'll vote for Saturday shopping,

Little Italy, a wild Bah Mitzvah a singer in the Park and a hot dog at Nathan's.

Give me a Christmas at home, a drunken party of former high school jocks, a snowball fight outside a college dormitory and a letter from an old friend. I'll vote for corny things that aren't so corny when you sit down in front of yourself and really give it some thought.

I'll vote for the few good chances in life that come along every now and then to remind me it was no mistake to be in this place, with this name at this time. It was no mistake to be born, no accident of creations.

The black and white reminders came as the chugging Amtrak lugged itself into a stop and sighed with relief at the end of its burdensome journey. There was nothing bleak or corny about the end to a long ride. Just another quiet reminder as I jumped from the stoop and ran to the two people who had waited for my arrival.

It was the best movie you've ever seen, a Chuck Cornell touchdown, a Dylan concert rolled into one. I voted for good times once again. It was a mistake to be in that fateful place at that fateful time—accident. Just another reminder.



CROSS NO-MAN'S-LAND, THROUGH THE ENEMY WIRE, CAPTURE INFLATION AND REPORT BACK HERE—GO GET 'EM, CORPORAL MIDDLECLASS!

Week In Review: Palestine, Military Aid...

By ERIC GOULD
Staff Reporter

Israeli U.N. Membership Questioned

Iraqi Foreign Minister, Shadhel Jassim Taqa, called on the U.N. to reconsider "its position concerning the membership of the fascist, racist regime established in the land of Palestine."

In addressing the General Assembly, the Minister likened Israel's status in the world organization to that of South Africa, which other African countries are seeking to suspend or expel. This initiative coincided with the arrival of Secretary Kissinger in Cairo and the formal move to invite the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to participate in the Assembly.

Israel has condemned the PLO as a "murder organization" and has sharply rejected the proposal that it participate in the Assembly.

The parallel drawn between South Africa and Israel marks a twist in Arab strategy in the current Assembly session. At the request of the Assembly, the Security Council is scheduled to begin a review of the relationship of the United Nations with the white minority Government of South Africa.

Anti-Military Aid

The Senate voted 62 to 16 to send to the White House legislation cutting off military aid to Turkey. It was a direct challenge to President Ford's threat of a veto, since it passed by well over a two-thirds majority in the House as well.

The President can only avoid the test by certifying that Turkey is in compliance with foreign aid laws and that substantial progress has been made toward a settlement of the Cyprus problem.

NATIONAL

Presidential Inflation Program

Urging a "new mobilization against inflation," President Ford proposed a broad policy that included a call for a reduction of oil imports and a one-year tax increase for corporations and many individuals.

In the address to a joint Congress, Ford called on all Americans to enlist in the fight to "whip inflation now." The President's proposals would provide tax incentives for business, help unemployed workers, stimulate home construction and expand agricultural production.

Under the tax proposals, the working poor would get a small reduction, corporations and

many individuals would get a one-year increase and business would get two permanent programs of tax relief. Ford also endorsed a complex tax-revision bill before a House committee, apparently enhancing the possibility that some sort of tax legislation would be passed by Congress this year.

Congressional Reaction

The President's proposals received a restrained reaction from Congress, with key members of both houses hailing the spirit of the program while many Democrats and Republicans alike voiced sharp disagreement with its substance—particularly Ford's call for a five percent surcharge on middle-income and high-income taxpayers. Hugh Scott, the Senate Republican leader, called the program "courageous" but added that there was a "reluctance to share the President's enthusiasm for sacrifice."

Campaign Reform Passed

The House and Senate have passed and sent to the White House the most extensive reform of Federal campaign financing practices in American history.

The legislation is an outgrowth of the Watergate

scandal and is designed to limit the political influence of special interest groups and wealthy individuals.

The most revolutionary reform provides for the public financing of Presidential primaries and elections. In addition, the measure would restrict the amount of money that contributors could give to candidates for President, Vice President and Congress and the amount that these politicians could spend in their campaigns.

The public financing of Presidential races and the limit on expenditures by Presidential candidates would equalize the amount of money available to the major party candidates. Moreover, the limits on spending by Congressional candidates would keep well-financed but little-known challengers from spending vast amounts of money to become as well-recognized as incumbents.

Senate Approves Auto Safety Bill

The Senate passed a compromise auto safety bill which ends the mandatory interlocking seatbelt system. The measure will require manufacturers to pay for the repair or replacement of safety related defects on any car up to eight years old. Also, school bus manufacturers will be required

to meet minimum safety standards. If the bill becomes law the continual buzz of a nonfastened belt will no longer bother motorists, though an eight-second warning buzzer will be retained. The compromise measures gives the Secretary of Transportation authority to order the installation of passive safety devices, such as air bags, in future cars.

Jaworski Resigns

Leon Jaworski resigned his position as special Watergate prosecutor, stating that the investigations which led to Richard Nixon's resignation and the indictment of his top aides were nearly complete.

In one of two letters to Attorney General Saxbe, Jaworski emphatically rejected suggestions that he tried to indict Nixon as a means of challenging the legality of the pardon granted by President Ford.

"For me to procure an indictment of Richard M. Nixon for the sole purpose of generating a purported court test on the legality of the pardon would constitute a spurious proceeding in which I had no faith; in fact, it would be tantamount to unprofessional conduct and violative of my responsibility as prosecutor and officer of the court."

06410 6410

'Knights' Open Here Thursday

The university's Department of Theatre and Cinema will present the American premiere of *Knights of The Round Table* by Jean Cocteau, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Mertens Theatre.

Tickets are now on sale at the Box office located on the first floor of the Arts and Humanities building. General admission is \$3.00 and students with I.D.'s will be admitted free. Other play dates are Oct. 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26.

Some of the University's finest actors are cast in the production. Playing the legendary role of King Arthur will be Tom Corbett of Bridgeport, who has been seen in University productions of *Camino Real*, *Winter's Tale*, *Threepenny Opera* and as Paul Bunyon in *Mad Dog Blues*.

Cast as Queen Guinevere is Colette Gray of Stratford. She has appeared throughout the area and has played such roles as Golde in *Fiddler on the Roof*, Antigone in *Antigone* and as Catherine Reardon in *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*. She has also worked in community theatres in Bridgeport and Stratford.

Featured as the mysterious Merlin is Brian J. Goldstein. He has appeared in many University plays, among them *The Hunter and the Bird*, *Feathertop* and *Waco in Mad Dog Blues*. He has received the University's Best Supporting Actor award.

Playing the dual role of Gawain the demon and Gawain the knight is Michael

Oppedisano of Stratford. Michael, a veteran of University productions, has been viewed in *Threepenny Opera*, *Winter's Tale*, *Victims of Duty* and as the Professor in *The Lesson*. At present he is studying with noted Shakespearean actor

Morris Carnovsky.

Linda Toner will play the role

of Blondine, the King's daughter. She is a freshman and this is her first appearance on the University stage.

The role of Lancelot, the King's good friend, is played by Kevin Tobin of Stamford, a former student at Catholic University in Washington D.C. where he appeared in the American premiere of *The Captain of Kopernick*.

The Kings son, Segremor, will be played by Paul Hatrick, a Bridgeport resident. He has had parts in *Camino Real*, *Winter's Tale*, *Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum* and was seen as Dick in *Dames At Sea*.

Gallahad, the pure knight, will be played by David Rutkin of Fairfield. David played in June Havoc's *Love Regatta* and has been seen as Cornelius in *Hello Dolly*. He also appeared at the Fairfield University Playhouse as Luck in *Dames at Sea*.

Cast in supporting roles are David Dengle, Zoran Crnic, Keith Amaroso and Byron Halblib.



Scribe—Eileen Fishman

Knights of the Round Table in rehearsal. The play opens Thursday in the Mertens Theatre. Here Herb Machiz directs actors Brian Goldstein, left, and David Rutkin, right.

T·H·E A·R·T·S

Seeking Funds And Members

By RHONDA K. CRAVEN
Staff Reporter

The Literary Society, an organization "which seeks to improve the academic and cultural atmosphere on campus," is now trying to increase its membership, according to the society's acting director, Michael Clerizo.

The society began on a small scale last year with five English majors. It now wishes to work with other departments and organizations in the hopes of recruiting more members. The society's first meeting will take place tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

Poetry readings and lectures by faculty members in addition

to fiction and poetry criticism workshops are regularly sponsored by the society. Clerizo said it has no money for more extensive activities, but is seeking funds from Student Council.

Several plans have been made regarding future activities to be sponsored by the society. Clerizo hopes to bring a

Shakespeare on Film series to campus, as well as films of great works of literature. There will be course critiques within the English department and duplication of exceptional papers done by students to be distributed to English majors and instructors.

The society also plans to make trips to see lectures and poetry readings off-campus next fall.

The group has discussed the possibility of writing plays and film scripts for the Theatre Arts and Cinema department to perform. Clerizo is trying to obtain a radio license so that he can moderate a program on WPKN-FM next semester, during which he will discuss works of literature with faculty and student guests.

Finding office space to conduct meetings and lectures is a problem, but Clerizo sees it as an important step in the growth of the society. He feels it must have a home base and a place where the members can come to relax and talk informally. The group hopes to build a small literary library and produce a magazine separate from *Anagnorisis*, although it does work with the campus literary publication.

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Drawing...Oct. 22, Time & Place will be announced.

06411



Irene Schneidmann, Artist-in-Residence at the University.

Mother-Daughter Star Together In N.Y. Concert

Irene Schneidmann, Artist-in-Residence at the University and a member of the faculty at Fairfield University, will perform with her daughter, Barli Nugent, in a joint piano-flute recital on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Austrian Cultural Institute, New York City.

Their recital will open the Institute's annual concert season, according to Institute Director Dr. Richard Sickinger and Irene Harand, president of the Austrian Forum.

Schneidmann was born and educated in Vienna, Austria. Upon her graduation from Vienna's State Academy for Music, she was appointed the youngest faculty member in the academy's 150-year history.

She came to the U.S. at the invitation of the State Department's Exchange Professor program and was graduated in record time from The Juilliard School in New York.

She has appeared to great critical acclaim in many recitals and as soloist with orchestras in this country. In 1970 Schneidmann made the U.S. premiere of the rediscovered Beethoven "Grand Sonata for Piano."

Barli Nugent, a junior at the Juilliard School and a faculty member of the Merit Music School in New Canaan, became a private student of Julius Baker, solo flutist of the New York Philharmonic, at the age of 14. She has appeared at Carnegie Hall in New York and in Vienna last summer.

The October recital will be the first time Schneidmann and her daughter have ever performed together.

"I usually hate mother-and-daughter acts," she says. "But

this one is different. You can hardly tell we're related."

The evening's program will include compositions by Bach, Schumann, Couperin, Debussy and Doppler.

University students will be admitted to the recital free of charge upon displaying their I.D. cards.

The Austrian Cultural Institute is located at 11 East 52nd Street, and further information may be obtained by calling (212) 759-5165.

Elderly Cheer Team

Twenty senior citizens from Bridgeport attended the Purple Knights' football game last Saturday at Kennedy Stadium at the invitation of Student Council.

The evening, entitled Senior Citizens Night, began when the senior Bridgeporters were picked up at various elderly housing sites in the city and transported to Kennedy

Stadium via school buses.

Council allocated \$30 to pay bus drivers and \$20 to have blankets, donated by the Residence Hall Association, cleaned to make the elderly more comfortable.

The InterFraternity Sorority Council provided refreshments for the 18 men and two women who "really got into the atmosphere," according to Joel Brody, Council vice president.

Brody said they were also offered brandy and whiskey donated by himself and a friend.

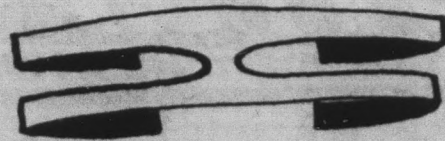
The senior citizens sat in front of President Leland Miles' box in the bleachers and were officially welcomed on the public address system. Council is considering asking them to an upcoming basketball game, Brody said.



Scribe—Joan Miller

Dancers in Jennifer Mitchell's choreography class become part of the environment of Carlson Plaza. The girls danced barefooted, in jeans and leotards, using the architecture as part of their movements. Future performances are planned in December in the Student Center, and in April in the Bubble Theatre.

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6412

Leathernecks Looking For Good Officers

By JOSEPH DIORIO
Staff Reporter

The Marines landed at the University: Their very presence here two week ago struck fear in the hearts of every student who spotted them at their command post in the Student Center.

But there was no reason for fear. The Marines did not come to steal college men from the school work. They arrived to encourage them. They were looking for officer material.

"We know that nobody is the least bit interested in leaving college for a career in the Marines. We are offering them an opportunity to gain officer ranking in the Marines," said Capt Robert Larkin, one of the two representatives from the

Marine Corps.

The program is called the "Platoon Leader's Class (PLC)" and is the primary commissioning program of the United States Marine Corps. It prepares a college student for a commissioned rank in either the air or ground component of the Marine Corps. before he graduates from College.

Long Hair Welcome

"The primary requirement is

four years of college. There is no officer training without that. I don't care how long your hair is, how bushy your beard. But I do care that you finish college with at least a "C" average," Captain Larkin declared.

Students enrolled in the program go through college with their intended major. In the summer months they attend training at the Officer Candidate School, Marine Corps

Base, in Quantico, Virginia. If at any point the student no longer wishes to continue the program he may drop out with no commitment to the Marines.

Students graduate as second lieutenants, and also begin receiving military pay the day they enter the program.

After graduation, the newly appointed officers attend training school in Virginia for six months. After training, the

second lieutenants are assigned to pilot duties for a period of two and one half years for ground officers and five years for flight officers.

The Marine officers will return to campus next semester. Anyone interested in finding out about the program before then can call Capt. Larkin collect at 244-2168 or 244-2169.

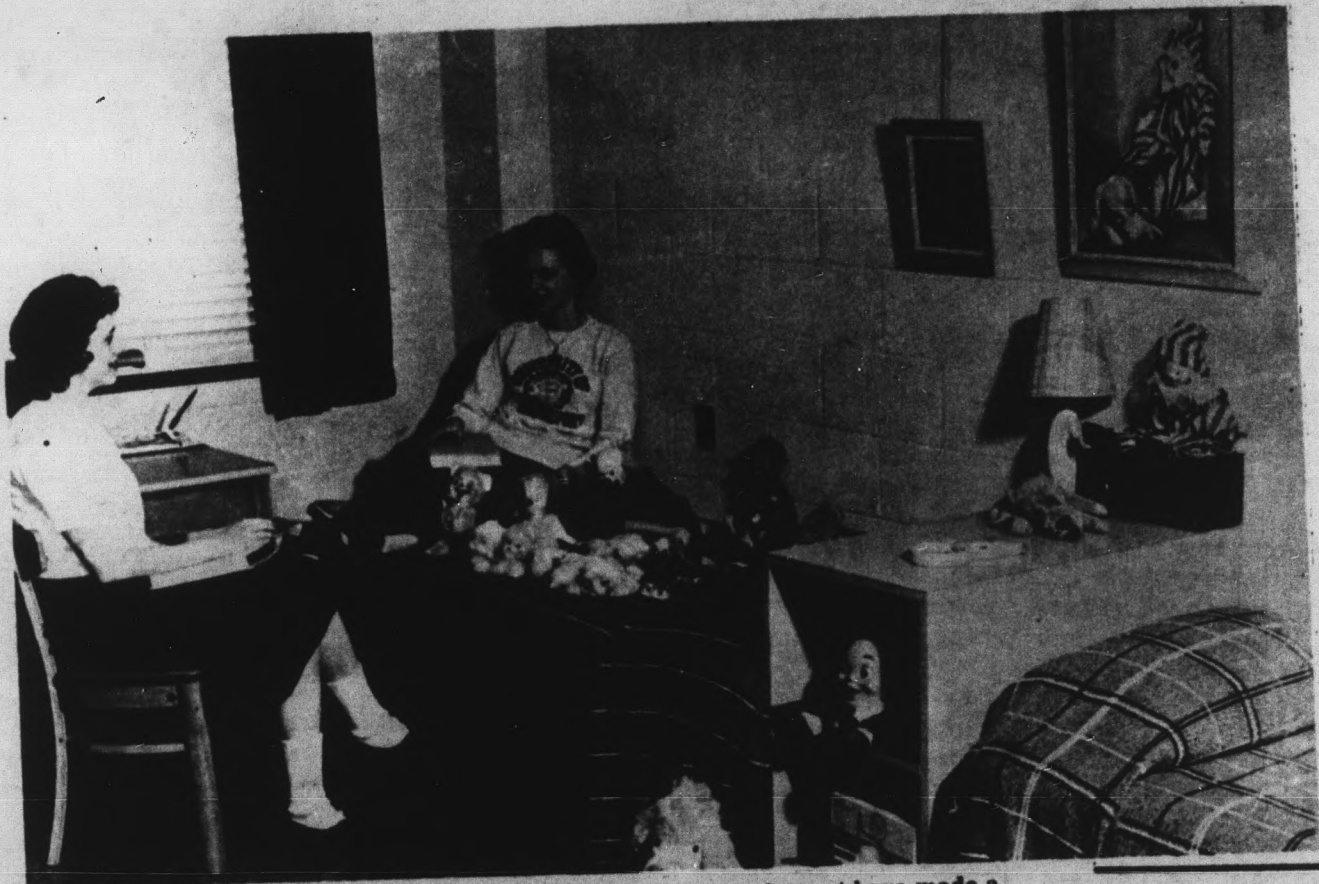
Army Makes Second Stand

The U.S. Armed Forces have returned to the University and will be setting up recruiting desks at the Student Center.

Student Center Director Bob Kisiel said, "The University was setting a double standard by allowing organizations like VISTA and the Peace Corps to solicit their programs but prohibiting the Armed Forces to advertise theirs."

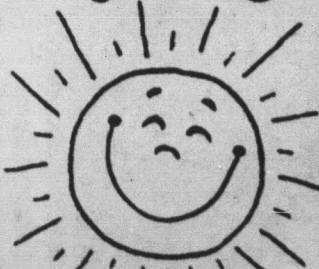
Several weeks ago the Marine Corps visited the Student Center and there was substantial interest in their program. On Nov. 12 and 13, the Navy will be at the Student Center.

Someone's Got A Boyfriend With A Good Throwing Arm



Chaffee Hall in 1958. Whoever supplied these girls with their stuffed animals must have made a fortune. But things don't change that much—the books are open, but the conversation goes on. 1958 Wistarian

It's always a
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and..and..and
Bright Clerks
to help you
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Space Available

After housing students, the Office of Residence Halls leaves space for visiting professors and any faculty members that need a temporary room.

Schine Hall has two efficiency apartments for visitors, and space is open in Seeley Hall, if necessary. Bodine Hall has an apartment, but it has already been rented for the year.

There are no faculty members living in residence halls now, but those who had difficulty finding apartments earlier, stayed in dorms for one week.

Visitors pay \$6. per night for a single room, and \$4. for a double, not including linen service.

North Hall and Wisteria Hall were closed this year because of their condition and prohibitive costs.

All students who requested housing have a room. There is still space available for 20 women and ten men, according to Kathy Nenna, assistant director of Residence Halls.

6413

New Lineup Faces Problems

By ROSLYN RUDOLPH
Sports Staff

The Purple Knights field hockey team ended a two game losing streak last Tuesday, but suffered a loss two days later.

Overcoming the obstacles involved in playing a different lineup, UB used second-period scoring to overcome Holy Cross 4-2.

With the help of varsity soccer

Coach Fran Bacon, the team is introducing a "4-3-3" formation—four fullbacks, three halfbacks, and three attackers. In this lineup there are no inners. Along with the halfbacks is a "sweeper," who plays the whole field.

One advantage of this new formation is that it opens spaces so players can move to cover the field, a coach said.

Coach Jacqueline Palmer said about the new line up, "I think it'll have a lot of psychological effect. It might throw the other team off." When using the old lineup, opponents were always prepared to cover any of five front-line positions, she said.

At the end of the first half there was no score in the Holy Cross game. Trainer Sue Dodd attributed this to being because of the "4-3-3" formation, and the girls were just getting used to it. Players who had never scored were now getting a chance.

Bridgeport broke loose during the second half to score four goals in the first 15 minutes of play. Three were hit by center forward Camille DeMarco, and one by Ann Ladoucur.

On Thursday, UB lost an 8-1 game to Springfield, giving the Knights a 2-3 record, and boosting Springfield's to 4-0.



Giaquinto does it again. Scribe—John Harvey

Shutouts Drop Record To 1-4

Two shutouts in the past week have dropped the women's tennis team record to 1-4.

On Tuesday a strong Yale team led by a player whom Linda Mathinas, UB's team manager rates in the top 15 of the country, devoured the local "Billie Jeans" 7-0.

The closest UB came to reg-

istering a victory was with 4th seeded Wendy Murphy's 2-6, 4-6 match.

The netwomen repeated their Yale performance Thursday when they met a strong Springfield team at home. Although the girls played well, crucial mistakes took their toll and left UB at the bottom of a 7-0 shutout—again.

Individual match scores are below:

Capt. Mary Beth McGirr 0-6, 6-2, 0-6.

Susan Canarick 0-6, 3-6.

Cathy Rimol 0-6, 1-6.

Wendy Murphy 6-3, 2-6, 3-6.

Linda Rinhard 1-6, 3-6.

The doubles teams of Donna Consiglio-Debbie Treuhart and Linda Katz-Robin Petruchik each lost their matches 1-6, 3-6.

The team next meets Southern Conn. St. on Oct. 18 at home.

The remainder of the junior varsity soccer schedule is Oct. 22, Springfield, home, 3 p.m.; Oct. 28, Southern Connecticut, away, 3:15 p.m.; and Oct. 31, University of New Haven, away, 3 p.m.

The remainder of the freshman football schedule is, Oct. 21, Central Connecticut, away, 3 p.m.; Nov. 4, Southern Connecticut, away, 2 p.m.; and Nov. 8, Springfield College, away, 2:30 p.m.

WRA Exists For Women

"A lot of girls don't even know we exist!" says Chris Odnan, President of the Women's Recreational Association (WRA).

There is no organized intramural sports program for women because of a lack of interest, Odnan stated. The WRA is responsible for the scheduling of sporting events and games that would normally be done by an intramural program.

Another problem that the WRA must face is limited facilities. The varsity sports and Men's Intramurals have first priority over the gym which leaves the WRA the job of squeezing in where time per-

mits.

There is no need to join the organization if you are interested, for all women on campus are already in the organization. Just show up at the scheduled events to become involved, said Odnan. There are openings on various committees she added.

Last week a softball game was scheduled and plans are being made for a volleyball game to be played in Marina Circle.

If anybody is interested in getting involved contact either Chris Odnan at Ext. 2330 or Dr. Ann McConnell, faculty advisor, at ext. 4723.

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Knights Clobber Wagner

Sanders, Giaquinto Cause Rout

By GEORGE ALBANO
Sports Staff

In the midst of World Series excitement and championship games in Africa, the Purple Knights quietly stirred up some excitement of their own, Saturday night with a 35-19 come from behind clobbering of Wagner College.

The UB victory, their third in the last four games, raised the Knights' record, for the first time this season, over the 500 mark, at 3-2.

Playing before a hometown crowd of over 3,200, it appeared, for the first time, that the Knights would have their troubles stopping the potent Wagner offense. Wagner quarterback Andy Uske, who passed for 201 yards, wasted no time in moving the Sea Hawks 67 yards in seven plays, after the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

Tim Vorhies scored the first Wagner touchdown with less than four minutes gone in the game and Greg Lindsey's extra point gave the Sea Hawks an early 7-0 lead.

The Knights, however, bounced back following the ensuing kickoff, as UB quarterback Mitch Sanders moved his team from its own 24 to the Wagner 10 before Wagner captain Tony Parisi halted the drive when he intercepted a Sander's pass on the one-yard-line and ran it back to the 44. Only a tackle by Sanders himself prevented another touchdown.

Again, Uske, who was also the Sea Hawks' leading rusher with 71 yards, was able to move the ball against the Bridgeport defense, and brought it down to the Bridgeport 37 before surrendering the ball.

Second quarter action resembled very much that of the first, as Wagner got as close as the 36 and 23 yard line before the UB defense came up with big defensive plays to prevent their opponents from scoring.

34-Yard Return

A 34-yard punt return by the Knights' Nick Giaquinto proved

to be the turning point in the game. All of a sudden the momentum shifted and Sanders wasted no time in finding his favorite target, Carmine Bove, in the far right hand corner of the endzone for a Knight score.

Seemingly unbothered by the change in atmosphere, Uske returned to work moving the ball 57 yards in seven plays capped with a 10 yard rollout pass to Rich Slizewski for another Wagner score.

Less than a minute later, Giaquinto surprised everyone when he took a handoff from Sanders and then lofted a 60 yard touchdown pass to Bove which left the crowd in silent surprise. With Homer Wanamaker's extra point, the Purple Knights went into the locker room leading 14-13.

Regardless of what the turning point of the game was, the Knights began the second half in control of the game. With the ball on his own 45, Sanders went back to work and some 54 yards and 10 plays later, Giaquinto hurdled tacklers from one yard out for his first of two touchdowns, and a 21-13 Bridgeport lead.

Giaquinto Scores Again

Giaquinto scored his second touchdown early in the fourth quarter after a 99 yard drive by the Knights.

With time running out, Uske was forced to go to the air but UB freshman linebacker Vic Mazzacone picked off a pass deep in Wagner territory and Sanders & Co. turned the interception into another score.

Uske, closing out an outstanding individual night, passed 30 yards to Slizewski for the final touchdown with less than one minute left.

Not to be completely outdone, Bridgeport's Sanders passed for 59 yards and two touchdowns, and also rushed for 75 yards, while Giaquinto, held to 18 yards in the first half, was the game's leading rusher with 79 yards in 20 carries.

Night Football

By JAYNE REED
Sports Editor

There is an energy crises everywhere in the world except J.F. Kennedy Stadium. This would be the only logical reason for the Purple Knights to play all of their home football games under the lights of the city's stadium.

All of the home games, (there's only four), have been scheduled for a 7:45 p.m. kickoff this season. What happened to afternoon games?

Much of the glamour of the sport left when the Knights decided to take on their opponents beneath stars and fluorescent lights. Only confirmed football fans will attend a Saturday night game when there is a mixer on campus.

No longer can reporters tell about the "shirt sleeved crowd." Now is the age of the "sweat shirted crowd."

No longer do players and coaches have to map out strategy to combat the effects of the sun shining in players' eyes.

And, no longer are the ever distinctive baseball caps with visors, converted to football caps, seen on the field.

This will be the first time that Homecoming (Nov. 2) will be at night and it will be interesting to see if six banks of lights at Kennedy Stadium will add or detract from the festival.



Scribe—John Harvey
A happy Sanders.

Sluggish Start Results In Poor 2-3-2 Record

By TOMM VALUCKAS
Sports Staff

GARDEN CITY, N.Y.—The Purple Knights booters, off to one of their most sluggish starts in years, dropped their third game of the season, 2-1, to Adelphi on Saturday afternoon in the first match of a five-game road trip.

The loss brought the Knights' record to 2-3-2, as they also tied Rhode Island during the week at Adelphi, which is the top ranked team in the New York region and rated ninth nationally, improved its record 4-1. Rhode Island now stands 1-2-2.

Both Bridgeport goals were scored by junior halfback Richie O'Neill, who leads the team in tallies with five. The Knights' offense has been severely hampered by nagging injuries to its fleet wingers, Devin Welsh and Marbue Richards.

In an effort to get more

scoring punch, Coach Fran Bacon instituted a four-man front for the last two games, placing both O'Neill and Welsh on the inside front line. The Knights are now going with two halfbacks and four fullbacks, with Wayne Grant the newcomer on the back line.

At home against the Rhody Rams, the Knights applied early pressure but could not score. The Rams settled down as halftime approached and held off the Knights for the middle part of the game.

Russ Blank scored first in the 44th minute when he picked up a loose ball and blasted it into the UB net from 18 yards out. Dave Names sent a corner kick into the foray in front of the Bridgeport goal that UB fullback Danny Skowronski chest-trapped, but let the ball slip away to Blank charging in.

O'Neill tied the game at 26:45 of the second half when he chipped a beautiful direct kick over the blocking wall into the

upper left corner of the goal. The shot came from about 20 yards out.

Bridgeport outshot the Rams 21 to 17, while Rhody led in corner kicks 9 to 3. Both goalies, UB's Eric Swallow and URI's Kevin Daly, made four saves.

Against Adelphi, UB could only send nine shots in on the Panther's net, while the Garden City squad countered with 26, 13 in each half. The shot total was a good indicator of who had control of the game, but the Knights were never completely out of it.

Adelphi's Ron Atanasio scored at 2:57 of the second half to put the Panthers one up. An errant outlet pass by Bobby Hogan set up the scoring shot from in close.

Charlie O'Donnell increased the lead to 2-0 with a goal at 28:38 on a hard shot from 22 yards out, before O'Neill brought the Knights to within one with a penalty kick late in the game at 41:10.

JV Split, Jude Stars

By CHRIS CARDEN
Sports Staff

The University's junior varsity soccer team played to a one win, one loss week as they blanked Housatonic Community College (2-0) Tuesday afternoon before losing to Southern Connecticut (4-2) Friday.

Charley Jude scored the winning goal for the Purple Knights in their shutout win over Housatonic. Jude gathered in a pass on a breakaway run and booted the ball in from 18 yards out for a (1-0) score in the first half.

Mike Etter scored the clinching goal as he connected from 20 yards out on a breakaway in the second half.

Knight goalie Dave Albert had to make only eight saves as Bridgeport controlled the contest offensively and defensively throughout. Dudley Mulberger on defense and Kevin Quinn on offense played key roles in the game.

The Knights dropped a hard-fought contest on Friday afternoon to Southern Connecticut. Several Knight players went down with injuries to

knock them out of the game. Goalie Dave Albert and forward Paul Schempp suffered injuries which hampered their play.

Before Schempp left the game, he scored the first goal for the local booters. Jude took a shot but the SC goalie saved. The rebound came out to Schempp, who sliced it in for a 1-0 lead.

Southern Connecticut dominated play for the rest of the half, and took a (3-1) lead before halftime.

Bridgeport came on strong in the second half, repeatedly getting good chances to notch a goal, but repeatedly failing as the Southern goalie made some great stops. Bridgeport was solid on defense as well in the second half.

The Knights kept the heat up, and it finally paid off with 25 minutes remaining as Jude scored from 15 feet out to cut the deficit to one. Bridgeport kept the pressure up, but couldn't score again. Southern scored the clincher with less than three minutes to go.

The loss dropped Bridgeport's record to one and three. Southern is two and one.

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